

Construction continues at the corner of 22nd and G St. with the Charles E. Smith Center for Physical Education and Athletics expected to be completed by the spring of 1975. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

Med. School Faculty Votes on VP; Feffer's Fate Known Tomorrow

by Digby A. Solomon
News Editor

As the fight for control of the GW Medical Center nears its Tuesday night climax, supporters of Vice President for Medical Affairs James Feffer have launched a campaign to call off tomorrow night's meeting, where full-time faculty members with a status of assistant professor or higher will hold a vote of no-confidence on Feffer.

No one knows what will happen if the vote of no-confidence is successful. GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has admitted that there are no precedents, and he does not know what can be done. Medical Center sources find it hard to believe that Feffer would be able to function as

an administrator in such a case, but there is no guarantee that Feffer would resign or be fired by the Board of Trustees.

Fourteen of the 25 medical school department chairmen sent a memorandum last week to all faculty members, saying, "while we do not completely agree with all the recent actions of the Vice President," they feel that if there is a "termination or resignation of [Feffer] the institution will suffer immeasurably."

The memo was followed by a petition sent Friday to a special committee of the Faculty Senate set up to umpire the matter. The petition, signed by 20 faculty members, asked that the Tuesday night meeting be cancelled. How-

ever, Reuben Wood, chairman of the Faculty Senate committee, said the meeting had not been called by the committee, but by a special meeting of faculty members, Feffer, and Elliott.

"My view," said Wood, "is that the committee cannot call the meeting and the committee cannot call the meeting off."

The petition was sent by Richard S. Snell, chairperson of the Department of Anatomy, S. David Rockoff, chairperson of the Department of Radiology, and William S. Yamamoto, chairperson of the Department of Clinical Engineering, all of whom reportedly were active in the meeting that resulted in the earlier memo to faculty members, according to sources within the faculty.

Fifteen chairpersons met at a special meeting on October 14 to draw up the memo. One of them refused to sign it. Six other chairpersons were not invited to attend the meeting, according to one chairperson present, because they were acting chairpersons or "lame duck" chairpersons who would not head their respective departments next year.

These six departments, however, represent at least 50 per cent of the total faculty, said several sources within the Department of Medicine, the Medical Center's largest single department.

The memo has been a controversial issue in that no one really knows who released it to the general faculty last week. The meeting had been held on October 14, and the memo drawn up then, however, according to sources in several departments, the memo was to be sent out supporting Feffer on a quid-pro-quo basis only. The chairpersons, these sources said, had agreed to support Feffer, but it was unclear what concessions, if any, had been received from him in return. The document had been kept locked up after the October 14 meeting pending concessions from Feffer, the sources said.

Several of the department chairpersons who signed the memo were contacted by the *Hatchet*. Asking not to be directly quoted, they said Feffer had not asked for the most recent meeting, opposing the no-confidence vote tomorrow.

Yamamoto said he signed both (See MEDICAL SCHOOL, p. 3)

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Student Gov't. Stirs Campus Debate

Students Call For Vote

by Ron Ostroff
and Susan Ruppel
Hatchet Staff Writers

Amid dissension, opposing factions, and occasional quick tempers, the Committee for a Student Government met with over 80 students last Thursday night in Mitchell Hall to hammer out resolutions designed to start or halt the formation of a student government.

According to the resolutions passed by those attending the meeting, a referendum should be held to get the opinions of University students on questions relating to student government. The referendum will ask students whether they want a student government, and if a student government were to be formed, whether they preferred to form it under the 1969 Articles of Student Government or call a constitutional convention to write a new constitution. The first question would give students the option of no student government at all. Under the Articles, 350 student signatures are required to call a student referendum. The group made no plans to start collecting the signatures.

The Articles also require that referendums be conducted by the Student Assembly, which abolished itself in 1970. To get around this problem, the Committee for a Student Government proposed that the election be run by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and be held "as soon as possible upon the completion of widespread campus publicity," according to the resolution. (See GOVERNMENT, p. 6)

Cmte. Forms Subcmte.

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students formed a special subcommittee Friday to investigate the issues of a new student government and suggest a policy stand at a special meeting to be held this Friday.

The 10-member subcommittee consists of five committee members and five other students who had made formal presentations at the meeting on their ideas on student government. The subcommittee's task will be to decide what stand the full committee should take on the student government issue.

A student referendum on the question of student government is being suggested in many circles. If the subcommittee recommends this action, the vote process will probably take four weeks to complete, according to students close to the issue.

Additionally, the Board of Trustees would have to approve the government if a new convention is formed.

"If we want to do it right," said Jeff Nable, who chaired the Joint Committee meeting and is a member of the subcommittee, "it will probably be March before any type of elections can be held."

David Mabo, one of the students appointed to the subcommittee and an activist in the student government movement, and that the Joint Committee apparently did not want to interfere with the decision-making process relating to student government.

The subcommittee will hold an open meeting tonight in the Center to discuss recommendations.

Mitchell Cafeteria Gets Low Grades

by Ron Ostroff
Associate Editor

(Ed. Note: This is the fifth in a series of stories about the Macke Food operations at GW.)

The "immediate suspension of the 1974 current (food service) license" for the Mitchell Hall cafeteria was recommended by a city institutional hygiene sanitarian when the cafeteria received an inspection score of 64 out of a possible 100 on October 18, according to D.C. Bureau of Institutional Hygiene records.

This was the first inspection of the Mitchell Hall cafeteria ever held, according to Bureau records.

The inspection report cited dirty floors and walls; an improperly operated dishwasher; dirty food and non-food contact surfaces; dirty grill hoods and filters; low steam table temperatures; uncovered desserts and salads; unrefrigerated or iced salad dressings; and dirty equipment and appliances as reasons for the low score.

(See MACKS, p. 2)



Joint Committee of Faculty and Students members Jeff Nable (right) and Prof. Peter Hill (center) discuss possible recommendations regarding the formation of a student government. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

Macke Manager At Thurston Hall Fired

Ray High, Macke manager of the Thurston and Mitchell hall cafeterias, was fired without prior notice Saturday night for his "inability to perform the duties expected," according to Don Hawthorne, Macke food service director at GW.

Hawthorne said the firing was an "inside action" and that High was fired for "inside reasons," which he described as "things that should have been done in the running of the unit [Thurston and Mitchell cafeterias] that weren't being done." He said that High has been given two weeks severance pay.

High said the poor results of the recent health inspections of Thurston and Mitchell may have had some effect on his firing. Hawthorne said the inspections had "no direct effect, but were just part of not doing his job."

Hawthorne said Rathskeller Manager Dennis Tafi and Jim Shelton have replaced High as co-managers of

(See FIRING, p. 3)

Students Turned Off to Elections As Campaigning Nears Climax

by Mary Battaglia
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Vote? For whom? What's he running for?"

Could this be the comment of a student living in the nation's capital, the home of the *Washington Post*? A *Hatchet* survey of the political pulse on campus has shown it to be quite sluggish; GW students involved in congressional campaigns across the nation say apathy is a chronic condition which has reached epidemic proportions.

Some campaign organizers believe that in the wake of Watergate their fellow students are disillusioned with the two-party "Buy Your Candidate" system. However, most of the students polled felt Watergate did not heavily influence student apathy.

One student working for his congressman during the election emphasized that two years of Watergate have little to do with the current student apathy. "Students were turned off with the current political system a long time before the original break-in. The apathy stems from the Vietnam debacle of several years ago."

Another student said that "Watergate was just a confirmation to a lot of the college students that the system is corrupt and deadly."

"There is always that hard core of politically minded students willing to sacrifice a few midterm grades to invest their time in seeing their candidate elected," said Kevin Earle, the president of College Young Democrats (CYD). Earle considers the markedly low attendance at CYD meetings an ominous sign of apathetic times. Students are becoming "disinterested in party politics," he said.

There are still a few who term themselves activists. "The people who are really interested in national

politics and in elections in the home states will stay interested," said sophomore Douglas Chandler, who disperses absentee ballot information to his fellow New Yorkers.

Junior Jeff Scott, who is spending weekends in Ohio's 17th Congressional District working for the congressional candidate David Noble, said there is no successful formula for motivating political participation and interest. "We have seen recently that many people express a very profound contempt for politics," he said. We are having trouble getting voters interested in what affects them. They don't seem willing to get out and vote on the issues which may seriously affect their own districts."

Scott has been conducting his own informal poll of the consti-

tuents he has met in Ohio and the prospects of support are not promising—for either candidate.

Scott, along with most volunteers polled by the *Hatchet*, felt there was no cure for apathy, students or otherwise. Recruitment of volunteers for district races is even more frustrating, as most GW students feel they have more important things to do than traipse around Ohio, according to one volunteer.

Other student campaign organizers, however, do not see a disastrous trend. Although many national observers expect only 42 per cent of all registered voters to make it to the polls next week, they remind their friends that this is a normal statistic for an off-year election.

Role-Playing Shows Unchanging Sex Attitude

by Neil Eiseman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Using a form of role playing to illustrate stereotyped feelings towards sex, Dr. Patricia Freiberg concluded last Wednesday night that "our sexual attitudes need to be examined."

Freiberg, speaking in the fourth of a series of human sexuality workshops sponsored by the GW Counseling Center, said it is strange that in this age of so-called "sexual freedom" it is still considered illegal to engage in pre-marital sex in many states. Additionally, it is a crime in 42 of 50 states to have sex in any manner other than the traditional "missionary position" (man atop woman), according to Freiberg.

Freiberg explained that "family sculpting," a kind of role playing, can be used as an effective means of learning how people get their

attitudes towards sexuality. Sculpting shows the various roles people assume within the family structure.

The doctor outlined five main roles—the placater, who always agrees and smooths things over; the computer, most likely a parent, who acts logically and insensitively on the outside to hide vulnerable inside feelings; the distracter, who grunts, specifically about not being cared for; the blamer, who constantly accuses others when problems occur; and the leveler, supposedly the normal person.

In order to demonstrate how roles are interpreted, Freiberg divided the

audience into groups of three and had each group member assume a different role. One situation consisted of two computer parents trying to tell their child about the facts of life. Their lack of feeling concerning sex would be transmitted to the child, according to Freiberg. This would have a definite effect upon the child's future sexual behavior. After the roles were enacted, participants told how they felt about their respective sexual roles.

"By dividing into groups and acting out hypothetical situations, you can learn about the function of

the family as a unit," Freiberg explained. "We can learn how people get their sexual views from their parents as well as seeing how stereotyping occurs in our society."

The second part of the evening was devoted to sexual communication, and how it can add to the enjoyment of sex. Tom Quinn and Lanny Moldaur, both members of the Counseling Center, showed a short film entitled "Tenderness." The film, through use of sexual foreplay, suggested several methods, both verbal and non-verbal, of telling your partner that you like or don't like something.

Macke Cafeterias Win Poor Health Ratings

MACKE, from p. 1

Although a minimum holding temperature of 140 degrees must be provided for all foods on steam tables, the sanitarian found clam chowder at 122 degrees, sausages at 89 degrees, chicken chow mein at 119 degrees and hamburgers at 98 degrees. She also noted in her report that all inoperable equipment and appliances must be cleaned "to eliminate harborage for vermin and or mice."

The Mitchell Hall cafeteria was reinspected the following day and

received a score of 94. The sanitarian making the reinspection wrote that the salad dressing was still not iced or refrigerated and certain non-food contact surfaces were still dirty, but the steam tables were now able to maintain the proper temperature.

Dick Lane, chief of the D.C. Bureau of Institutional Hygiene and Radiological Health, said that had the cafeteria failed reinspection, it would have been closed down. He said that it would not have been reopened until it received an

inspection score above 85.

The Thurston Hall cafeteria was given a score of 84 at an October 19 inspection. The cafeteria had not been inspected since October 25, 1973, according to Bureau records.

The Bureau sanitarian wrote, "This score constitutes a warning and a sanitation rating of 85 per cent or higher must be achieved within two weeks." The report said that various rooms needed repair, painting and mold removal; the salad table required "icing or refrigeration of potentially hazardous foods such as cottage cheese, potato salad, and cole slaw."

F. R. Munt, GW Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, and Don Hawthorne, Macke's food service director at GW, could not be reached for comment.

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Med. Faculty Faculty Feature

To Vote On
Feffer's Fate

MEDICAL SCHOOL, from p. 1
the memo and the petition asking the Faculty Senate to call off tomorrow's meeting because he felt the present Medical Center was being unduly occupied with the affair. "I'm fed up with it," he said.

Some faculty members in the departments whose chairpersons signed the memo are upset that they were not consulted, however, said sources who declined to be identified. One added: "It seems quite clear...the...thing is really in the process of backfiring."

The sources also said they felt the chairpersons had acted in good faith to attempt to correct a situation they felt was impairing the Medical Center's ability to function. However, it has been reported that several chairpersons who signed the memo are trying to disassociate themselves from it because of unfavorable reactions.

A large showing at the Tuesday meeting should also clear up allegations from Feffer supporters that the controversy is the work of a vocal minority.

Both supporters and detractors of Feffer agree the situation must be cleared up soon, whatever the outcome. Most agree that the conflict, a classic example of academic politics, has severely disrupted the functioning of the Medical Center.

For example, several members in the Department of Medicine said many interns, residents and fellows are basing their decisions on whether or not to remain here on the status of the present chairman, Wallace Jensen.

Feffer's recommendation that Jensen not be reappointed as chairman has helped touch off the current controversy.

According to sources within the Department of Medicine, Jensen has attracted many talented young doctors and students who may not wish to remain if Feffer is successful in having him removed.

The sources added that many of the 300 applicants for next year's 34 internship positions wish to know whether Jensen will stay before making their final decision on whether to come to GW. "It's destroying us," said one of them.

by Mark Toor
Assistant News Editor

"She's good," said one student. "She knows her stuff and can really make the subject interesting. She's about the best teacher I've had at GW."

Philosophy Department Chairperson Thelma Z. Lavine is probably one of the best-known faculty members on campus. Philosophy and Literature, which she teaches, is one of the most popular elective courses offered by Columbian College. She is a frequent participant in discussions and panels on women's rights, philosophy and history, and a respondent to academic papers in well-attended programs.

She is even known in the Registrar's Office ("Enrollment's about 150 to 200 every time—it's Lavine's," said an employee queried about the number of students taking Philosophy and Literature).

Philosophy and Literature was developed at the University of Maryland, where it became the largest elective course in the College of Arts and Sciences, said Lavine, pretty much by accident.

The professor who normally taught the course, she said, was on sabbatical, and as the newest member of the Philosophy Department there, she was asked to substitute for him that semester.

"I didn't think I was really interested in the subject," she said, partly because it was new to her, but she reluctantly took the course. "I used literature that was 20th century, and probing, psychoanalytical literature," she said. Authors and topics included Sigmund Freud, Thomas Mann and existentialism.

Enrollment in the course skyrocketed, and she was very surprised at the turnout. "It was totally unintended," she reflected. She was asked to continue teaching the course, and when she came to GW in 1966 as Elton Professor of



Philosophy Department Chairperson Thelma Lavine proves to be one of the most popular professors on campus. "She knows her stuff," said one student. (photo by Jay Ehrlich)

Philosophy ("Nobody seemed to know just who Elton was."), she brought the course with her.

Lavine is deeply involved with women's rights. Although she feels the word "feminist" has picked up negative connotations, she said, "I am a feminist, and I would not take the copout" of denying and refusing to defend feminism while enjoying the greater equality feminists "on the front lines" have won for women.

"I am certainly concerned with the limitations, subtle and overt, of women in our society from our earliest childhood throughout their life cycle," she said. It has been proven, she said, that sexism begins when girls are channeled into "lesser expectations" than boys, and sexism builds from there.

Calling the women's movement a "revolution of rising expectations," Lavine said improvement in the status of women has triggered further revolution, resulting in a greater and greater approach to equality.

In her field Lavine is most interested in the interplay between philosophy and the social sciences.

"My main interest has been relating 20th century problems of philosophy to the sociological, psychological and historical," she said.

Lavine said she first became interested in philosophy as a freshman at Radcliffe, where she began, encouraged by several doctors in her family, as a pre-med student. As an "indulgence," she permitted herself to take one introductory philosophy course as a break from the usual pre-med round of science. As she became disenchanted with her chemistry and physics courses, which repeated much of what she had learned in high school, she became more and more excited by philosophy.

She decided to leave pre-med, at least temporarily, her second semester, and, following the suggestions of high school teachers, studied literature. When she realized that what really interested her about literature was "explanations and interpretations in terms of the ideas going on," she decided to deal with those ideas directly in philosophy.

Although her physician relatives were not upset by the change, and she went on to earn masters and doctoral degrees from Harvard, the "anxiety that I was going on a less sure path than medicine" stayed with her for a long time.

On a bookcase in her office sit two plaques, Outstanding Faculty Awards, one from the University of Maryland for 1964-65 and one from GW for 1968. "They kind of give you a good feeling," says Lavine.

High, Macke Manager, Fired

FIRING, from p. 1

of the Thurston-Mitchell Macke operation, and Mark Atherton has been selected as the new Rathskeller manager.

A Committee to Rehire Mr. High

has been organized, according to member Steve Gámer, who said, "Students find it hard to find someone they can relate to in the GW community. Mr. High filled this vacuum; he was an all-around nice guy."

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Editorials

No-Confidence Vote

Like any attempt to oust competent professionals, the Medical School's no-confidence vote set for tomorrow is the result of unfortunate circumstances. No one is anxious to undertake such a move, yet it is necessary.

Regardless of the truthfulness and validity of his detractor's complaints, Vice President of Medical Affairs James Feffer is being squeezed out of office. Should he attempt to carry his will out, in spite of firm and significant faculty opposition, Feffer would only be promoting dissatisfaction and abetting sinking morale.

In a list of grievances compiled by Medical School faculty members, Feffer has been accused of disregarding the rights of the faculty and being unapproachable in regard to faculty input. He has taken over duties and powers that were neither intended nor provided for by the Faculty Code and Ordinances. In doing so he has strained working relationships with a large part of his faculty; to disregard their opinions any longer would virtually sever relationships.

For the Medical School to continue to grow and prosper, both quantitatively and qualitatively, Mr. Feffer must view tomorrow's faculty actions with less stubbornness and more objectivity than he has done with many of his more recent decisions.

Leading with the Lip

In an article in yesterday's *Washington Post*, President Ford indicated that he liked travelling around the country as President giving speeches. In his slightly less than three months in office, he indeed has given many speeches and has made numerous proposals, especially concerning the nation's economy. Unfortunately for the nation, these proposals have been unsubstantial, and meanwhile, the economic situation worsens daily.

When he came to office following the traumatic resignation of Richard Nixon last August, most of us had high expectations about his success in actively leading the country out of our dismal moral and economic situation. Aside from his pardoning of Nixon, which has raised some doubts about the immorality of his operating procedures, he has done little leading except rhetorically.

His two major economic moves have been to call an economic summit conference of experts in the field, which has produced nothing except dire predictions for the economic future of the nation, and a WIN (Whip Inflation Now) slogan campaign designed to elicit public support in the fight against inflation. The latter has had trouble getting untracked due to production difficulties of the WIN buttons.

In the months ahead, we will need more from Mr. Ford than his present barrage of rhetoric. Blaming the Democrats for our economic problems will not be sufficient. He will have to take decisive actions to right the economy soon, or as some of the experts have suggested, many of us may be too busy starving to care whether there is a larger Democratic majority in Congress next year.

HATCHET

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Apology Sought

I think Karol Glick should apologize to the students of this University. In the most recent issue of the *Hatchet*, she speaks of "15,000 mindless ninnies who only seem to complain about a lack of something to do." Knowing that there are approximately 15,000 registered students, I presume she is referring to us. She said she is "tired of hearing these complaints." (Did she happen to hear complaints from all 15,000 of us? I don't recall complaining to her about anything.)

There are 15,000 students currently registered at this University. Of these, only 5,000 are full-time students. Most of the part-time students I know work full-time. Having myself been a part-time student working full-time, I know how little time one has to become involved in extracurricular activities.

Many of the 5,000 full-time students also work (myself included). Consequently, a rather small portion of the student body is really able to become involved in, or even informed, on many University issues. Such activities are for those students who don't have anything else to worry about except studying. Most of the students I know here don't fit that description.

If she wants to criticize those students who can do something for the University but don't, then she should point her finger at them. It is not fair for her to hurl criticisms at the rest of us who can not.

Karol Glick, apologize!

Virginia Quinn

Ecology Action Alive and Well

As administrators of Ecology Action, we feel it is necessary to write this letter so that the current situation of the organization may be portrayed. It appears from your October 24th article that your reporter was grossly misled by an unofficial source.

Contrary to what the article stated, Ecology Action suffers from no "financial difficulties." It was asserted that the present administrators were undemocratically elected. This incrimination is not applicable; for it has been a satisfactory policy for the new directors to be appointed by the outgoing officers.

Furthermore, it was stated that our appointment occurred in August and that Richard Schoen subsequently resigned. This is conjecture rather than fact, as the actual appointment took place late in April of this year. It should be noted that Richard Schoen is still active in the administrative functions of the group.

The article goes on to state that David Baruch "wanted to terminate the group's operations;" this is an absurd and blatant lie, as his actions indicate quite the opposite is true.

You reported that "only four

people showed up" for our October 19th bicycle hike, and that \$50 was allocated for publicity for the event. This is a misrepresentation of the facts. As ludicrous as it may seem only two people arrived for the hike, and the sum spent for publicity was \$1.95.

With regard to your reporting that we have "no volunteers for collecting recycled papers in Calhoun and Mitchell Halls," this too is not accurate. We have some workers, but not enough. Those who do help in the recycling are ardently dedicated and deserve much credit for their efforts.

In summary, Ecology Action continues its important role as a campus recycler, working closely with the University administration. We do not suffer from the misfortunes that you claim have befallen us.

David Baruch
Richard Schoen

Nixon Support After Watergate

One of your young columnists recently waxed quite emotional because someone dared to disagree with him on the subject of Richard Nixon. He should be reminded that this nation was founded by those who believed that they had the right to disagree with dictators, religious and otherwise, in their native lands. That right exists today in this country, but not in Communist countries.

The anti-Nixonites, many of whom were also anti-Viet Nam and pro-McGovern, are well organized and financed and have the liberal media with them. Democrats can't stand the idea that they were overwhelmingly defeated when many of their own voted for Nixon in 1972, so they have blown up a minor incident—the Watergate break-in—out of all proportion, without regard for the ruining of the careers of many fine men.

I have crossed the country twice since the "investigations" began—and by fairly accurate count have found pro-Nixon sentiment running 10 to 1. This includes all the neighbors on my block and many other neighbors; almost all of my friends here and across the country and their friends; my doctor and his nurse; my jeweler and his assistant, who did not vote for Nixon; my egg farmer; those I meet in local and city-wide civic activities; strangers on buses, trains and planes; members of three escorted tour parties; and clerks in stores here and elsewhere. When strangers find that you are from the nation's capital, they talk politics.

All are irate over the hullabaloo created by a silly little break-in in which no one was killed and nothing was stolen—and which actuated the natural tendency to cover up to protect local employees. That careers should have been ruined by all this would have been unthinkable had it not really happened.

I found letters to editors all over the country supporting Nixon, including one from Judge Niblack, of the Marion County Circuit Court in Indiana, who said that the House Judiciary Committee had no grounds for impeachment and cited Constitutional reason for his position.

A highly-regarded columnist recently quoted from a manual prepared by Gus Hall, long-time secretary of the U.S. Communist Party, that, on word from Moscow, urged radicals to fight for im-

peachment and then to get rid of the Vice President, in order to throw the country into "pre-revolutionary confusion." It is frightening that we do not now have a Vice President. While I am not a Rockefeller fan, I believe it is urgent that there be a confirmation.

Since pro-Nixonites aren't organized, some of us who still had "Nixon" buttons from the last campaign vowed last summer to wear them as a protest against vilification of character and against trial by "leaks" and innuendos. We support any means of determining whether a candidate is receiving Communist money. This was the reported purpose of the Watergate break-in and of obtaining information on a man who stole classified documents and allegedly passed them to the Soviets, even to the extent of checking his psychiatric records.

Any dissatisfaction expressed at the polls this time will be, I feel sure, the result of current economic problems which are being blamed on the GOP. That party surely is not also responsible for even greater inflation in Italy, Japan, Britain, West Germany, and elsewhere, so inflation should not be a party matter here. But the opposition would have you believe it.

I know of not a single vote that will be changed because of any "Watergate scandal" and do know of some that will protest the handling of "investigations" by the Congress and the viciousness and unfairness of those responsible, including much of the media. Incidentally, I was a registered Democrat for 40 years, in Indiana.

Politics has always been a dirty game of "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." That is why Big Labor and other lobbies hand out millions in cash and unreported services to elect the "right" candidates. That is why Congress refused to include congressional campaigns in "reform" legislation. That is why requests for a study of these practices were pigeonholed by investigating committees.

Surely selling your vote is a far greater crime against the people than a piddling little break-in!

Mrs. Edward B. Morris
[Mathematics Department]

Solzhenitsyn and Human Rights

Although Mr. White's comments in the October 17 *Hatchet* on the plight of Solzhenitsyn were catalyzed by a genuine concern for the protection of human rights, his words were somewhat misguided. The problems stems not from the gut reaction he had to the Russian author's treatment, but rather from a lack of awareness of differing theories on human rights (there are more than one) and a failure to look beyond our Western vernacular and to analyze the case of Solzhenitsyn in light of the highly developed socialist legal system in which safeguards protect the fundamental freedoms of the citizen.

Our own philological breakdown is the origin of the second of these two points. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., recently used the words of Emerson to support his contention that we are in a period of semantic collapse: "The corruption of man is followed by the corruption of language. When simplicity of character and the sovereignty of ideas are broken

(See CAYTON, p. 5)

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More Letters

CAYTON, from p. 4

up by the prevalence of secondary desires—the desire of riches, of pleasure, of power, and of praise—words are perverted to stand for things which are not."

I'm afraid this is manifestly the case when we refer to "human rights." These two emotionally-packed words no longer represent what they were designed to express, nor do they provide us with an adequate frame of reference for evaluating the situation of this world-famous writer.

Stalin is quoted by Roy Howard as saying in 1937, "What can be the personal freedom of an unemployed person who goes hungry and finds no use for his toil? Only where exploitation is annihilated, where there is no oppression of some by others, no unemployment, no beggary, and no trembling for fear that a man may on the morrow lose his work, his habitation, and his bread—only there is true freedom found."

Admittedly, these two theories are contradictory. The socialist idea of human rights is that man is not a free agent and that he has therefore to be released from his restrictive bonds. Individualism, the foundation of our concept of fundamental freedom, presupposes that man is a liberated entity who must be protected against limitations on his freedom.

To reach any level of understanding we must try to find points of common belief in these two doctrines. Is international indignation a means of reaching those points of common belief?

The Western philosophy of human rights and natural law has evolved over two million years. "Human rights" once expressed the relationship between the individual and the nation; later, the relationship between the individual and God; and, finally, the relationship between the individual and society. Today we believe in and protect our Constitutional guarantees as representing man's inalienable rights.

However, not all peoples followed that historical development, and the

Russian Revolution was one attempt to improve the weaknesses that appeared in this philosophy. A new attitude was developed, but Marxism is the mass, whose liberation, in its opinion, is the basic prerequisite for the liberation of the individual. This means that in the opinion of Marxism the liberation of the individual is impossible until the mass has been liberated." (Andre Vychinsky, *The Law of the Soviet State*).

According to this theory, Solzhenitsyn represents a threat to individual freedom because he is threatening the liberty of the mass. Can we "stand idly by and observe an idea" being menaced? Can Solzhenitsyn be allowed to negate the valuable effort of thousands of honest and believing socialist workers and laborers in the "other world?" Can his voice be muffled so that the collective voice of the people can be heard and so that collective liberty can be attained? Because we can not accomplish that goal—total freedom—ourselves, shall we condemn all others to the same fate?

We pride ourselves here in America on a developed system of protection of civil rights. We try to provide an accused with a number of judicial hearings, giving him the right to appeal from each new decision. No one will be surprised to hear that this system often fails to meet that objective. At the end of this chain, we assume the individual has been heard and that his case has been decided by prevailing legal doctrine combined with the dominant "public policy."

In a socialist system, similar safeguard are established for the citizen. A case will normally begin in courts where the judges themselves are peers of the accused, judging not from a lofty judicial position, but from the point of view of a good citizen. The public's legal department may be called upon to assist the accused, to investigate the evidence, and to aid the court. Its objective is to protect the individual from an abusive administration. The case is then heard upon appeal by any one of a number of administrative courts where the legal profession and judges trained in socialist legal theory will review

the case. The accused has several resorts after this step, and his situation may eventually be reviewed by the Soviet Supreme.

I'm not suggesting here anything more than an attempt to reach international understanding through a continual effort at International cooperation, rather than through International indignation as suggested by Mr. White. If the United Nations Bill of Rights or any other world effort at protecting human rights is to be successful, it will be necessary for all of us to reach common ground. This can only be accomplished by clearing up the semantics of "human rights" and by uniting internationally in attaining the definition of justice established some 2000 years ago by the institute of Justinian: *Constans et perpetua voluntas, jus sereno cuique tribuendi* (The constant and perpetual will to secure to everyone his own right).

Timothy Cayton
Candidate for
Master of Laws degree
National Law Center

INTERESTED
IN BEING
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director of Nat'l
Consumers Congress
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8pm
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will be served
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chapter of Mortar Board
and Political Affairs Comm.
Program Board

Macke Sanitation

Regarding your October 21 article on Macke health violations, I myself requested that the D.C. Bureau of Institutional Hygiene investigate the second floor Center cafeteria last spring. Dirty silverware, glasses, and floors I was used to (besides the terrible food). However, when I saw cockroaches there, and was told that Macke was not responsible for keeping them out of the building, I couldn't help but wonder how Macke managed that.

Therefore, I decided to take my own action, and chose not to notify the Joint Food Service Board, since I had once been a member of that inadequate assembly myself. Instead, I made numerous phone calls to the Department of Health and other D.C. services and was finally given Mr. E.P. Valaer's number. I spoke to a secretary in his office who made a list of my complaints and assured me that Mr. Valaer, a D.C. Bureau of Institutional Hygiene Sanitarian, would investigate and phone me back as soon as possible."

When Mr. Valaer failed to phone, I contacted his office on a number of occasions but was always told that he was not in. I assumed that my complaint had been ignored or that somehow Macke had been warned beforehand and was ready for Mr. Valaer when he arrived. Better late than never, I suppose.

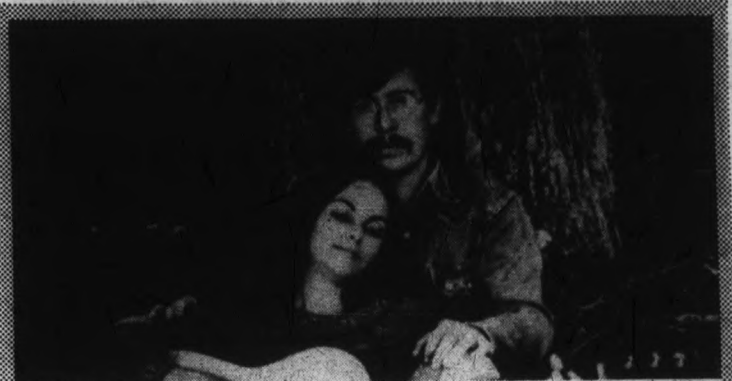
I'm sure that those still on the meal plan appreciate the information in your article and will continue to enjoy Macke's services.

Nina Paterno

More Bulletin Board

Ctr. Gov. Bd. is sponsoring an Ad Hoc Committee to define the functions of the Rathskellar and to bring about changes in the Rathskellar services and environment. Next meeting is in the Rat., Wed., Oct. 30 at 12:15 PM. For further info, call Jerry Tinianow 676-7469

The GW Chapter of Mortar Board is sponsoring a speaker series on career women in Washington. Tues., Oct. 29, Aileen Gorman, dir. of the National Consumers Congress, a consumer lobby group, will speak about her work as a lobbyist. Marvin Ctr. Room 426, 8 PM. Refreshments will be served. Open to the public.



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ECOLOGY ACTION is having an organizational meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29 in University Center room 406. All interested students are invited to bring their bobs and ideas.

Graduate student wanted to share 3 bedroom NW house with 2 single working, easy-going males in mid-twenties. Rent: \$130.00/mo. Call 362-5674 after 6:30.

Female roommate wanted. I have a one bedroom apt. in Arlington to share. Partially furnished, convenient to bus lines. \$87.50 per month. Call evenings 549-5793. Immed. occupancy available.

Roommate wanted: 3 bedroom, fully furnished, ac/washer/dryer/dishwasher. Immed. occupancy, on bus route, 10 min. drive from campus. Call evenings: 892-6389 Jeff or Gary

SENIORS! There will be a two day extension Monday & Tuesday (Oct. 28 & 29) for senior pictures (no suits or ties necessary, just look nice!) Rm. 422 676-6128

Anyone wishing to join the GW Pep Band should call Stan Seelig (x7775, eve.), Dan Paderofsky (363-8910) or the Athletic Depart. The Pep Band performs at all the Colonial basketball games played at Fort Myer. There will also be a practice with instruments on Nov. 2 at 1 pm in the Ball room 3rd floor, Ctr. Please help support our team!

Single bed, good condition \$45: 783-7260 (Tanya Lowe)

Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership fraternity, will be accepting applications for membership until Nov. 8. ODK fosters student leadership through student-faculty forums, leadership conferences, and other campus cooperative enterprises. All interested GW undergraduate and graduate students are welcome to apply. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office in the Center.

Part-time secretary needed at Hillel. Hours flexible; salary not so flexible. Call 338-4747

WANTED: Inventory counters for one day, Thurs. Oct. 31. \$2.50/hr. Call Barbara Tues. or Wed. only 381-5034.

Congressman Walter Fauntroy would like to meet with students interested in working on his campaign. Contact Dave, 296-5583

DINETTE SET: Table with four matching chairs—\$50. Call Anne—785-3781

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Stud. Gov't. Referendum Planned

GOVERNMENT, from p. 1

The Articles were recently declared moot by the Student Court. The court opinion, delivered last week, said, "We find that the Articles have been rendered ineffective by their lack of use for four years as well as the understanding of the student body that the Articles were not in force."

John Lieberman, who informally chaired the three-and-one-half-hour meeting, originally intended the gathering to approve a method of selection for delegates to a constitu-

tional convention, but those in attendance were not universally in favor of writing a new constitution.

Copies of the Student Court advisory opinion, which outlines a suggested method of delegate selection, were distributed.

Under the court's plan, a potential delegate would have to register for petitions with the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs between October 28th and November 1, when the office would publish a list of those who have registered for petitions. The office would distribute petitions on November 4.

From November 4 to 18, signatures would be collected. Each student would be permitted to sign only one petition.

According to the court timetable, the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs would verify the signatures and certify those students who have been designated as delegates on November 18.

Lieberman said he was in favor of the court's plan, but wished to speed up the process. "I fail to see the advantage of reviving the old Articles of Student Government. I think we need a new constitution," he said.

The Committee for a Student Government also established a steering committee open to any interested students. The steering committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Mitchell Hall lobby.

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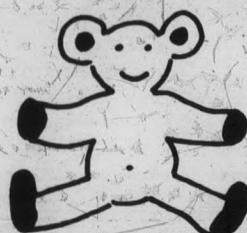
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Social Committee Program Board

Arts & Entertainment

Benson to Perform on Thursday

by Dunnan Edell
Hatchet Staff Writer

This Thursday, October 31, the Program Board will present a jazz concert featuring George Benson. The Halloween Concert will be a showcase for one of the most popular and extremely talented jazz guitarists playing today.

George Benson came from the Pittsburgh ghetto where he learned to play guitar on the street corners while panhandling for money. At dusk, the corner drug store was always busy, and the little kid with a ukulele, who was buying with the nickel he'd earned selling papers, might have gone unnoticed.

One night, though, a man asked the kid, if he could really play the instrument, and the kid, with precocious showmanship, launched into a popular tune with fire and imagination. Soon, a circle formed around him, and another kid, seeing the crowd, passes the hat around. "When that hat came back, it had a lot of money," George Benson recalls. "Well, when I found out it was easy to make money, why, man I took to the corner..."

Benson, then eight years old, had just started in show business. The lively tunes he got out of his

ukulele and his own drive and energy made him a celebrity of sorts in the neighborhood: "People had never heard a kid sing and play like that—I've always had a lot of fire in me. Then, as now, I played 'hot', as if it were the last day on earth."

It was this exuberance that pushed Benson's career onward. Benson's discovery of jazz became his avenue towards success. From the streets of Pittsburgh, Benson made the transformation to the big time in New York.

Benson has put out several albums of noted quality. The two most popular albums are "White Rabbit" and Benson's recent product, "The Other Side Of Abbey Road." "White Rabbit" features Grace Slick's song 'White Rabbit,' the moving 'Theme From Summer Of '42' and an exciting version of the Mamas' and Papas' 'California Dreamin'." "The Other Side Of Abbey Road" is Benson's beautiful recreation of the Beatles work. Benson has also backed up other jazz artists, most notably on Freddie Hubbard's album "Sky Dive."

Benson said of his guitar playing: that I am a musical scientist, and the greatest thing that can ever

happen is when someone else takes my material and does it. That gives me the inspiration to continue to invent.

The best compliment I receive is when other musicians accept me, because, remember, I didn't intend to become a guitar player, I hadn't planned it that way. I started playing just because it was a handy way to make a living."

The Theater West Band, a native D.C. jazz band will perform as the first act. This band includes seven musicians and four vocalists who perform with an exciting upbeat tempo. The band recently performed at the Theatre pleasing the audience who watched this young dynamic band.

The Halloween Concert promises to be an exciting example of good jazz at a fast pace and jazz played beautifully to produce mellow sounds. Benson's quality guitar work should provide the audience with a very interesting and enjoyable performance.

Tickets for the "George Benson Concert" are on sale now at the Center Information Desk: \$3.00 GW students and \$4.00 public. For information call: 676-7312. George Benson music can be heard at the Center Information desk at your request.

Morrison Strikes Up Odd Concert Bargain

by Walter Winnick
Hatchet Staff Writer

Van Morrison is certainly one of the most versatile rock performers today. His studio albums such as "Moondance" and "Tupelo Honey" are widely regarded as masterpieces in music arrangement, production, and composition; his musical style so diverse that his recordings can easily be classified as rock, jazz, or even blues. Unfortunately, the concert that he gave last Wednesday at Constitution Hall was not an indication of his genius.

Van Morrison strikes up a peculiar bargain with his audience. The audience plunks down seven bucks a seat; Mr. Morrison plays his music for sixty minutes and then departs. The audience, in turn, must behave like well-trained seals (for about ten minutes) in order to persuade Mr. Morrison to return for three most assuredly planned encores.

By giving the audience three encores, Mr. Morrison believes that the audience should be satisfied that they got their money's worth. That's the bargain that Van Morrison strikes up—an incredibly short, dull set and three somewhat energetic encores in return for the audience's time, patience, and money. Take it or leave it.

Rock performer Van Morrison is a man of many talents but, unfortunately, giving live performances is not one of his fortes. In the studio, his bluesy voice is a powerfully effective contrast to his soft, thoughtful words; in concert it is, to put it mildly, incredibly inconsistent. His words were either shouted, mumbled, or rendered totally inaudible. During the concert, as on his recordings, Van plays harmonica, guitar, and saxophone. However, all of them were sloppily played and also to ear-piercing extents.

The high points of the concert were the three well earned encores, "Moondance", "Brown-eyed Girl," and "Gloria." Although these were poorly done, at least they were uptempo and had some semblance of the original versions. The entire concert bore out the unfortunate fact that the fluidity and perfection of Van Morrison's recordings cannot adequately be reproduced live on stage.

What's worse is I don't really think Van Morrison even cares. He gave an intolerably short, dull, sloppy set without even the slightest bit of enthusiasm. He spoke only once to the audience: "This is a new song for those of you that are interested." Oh yeah, by the way, thanks for the bargain, Van.

Bulletin Board

Any undergraduates not currently on financial aid are reminded that November 1 is the deadline to apply for aid for the Spring 1975 semester.

Russian Majors and all students interested in Russian Studies are invited to attend a meeting in the Slavic Department Library (New Library Building, 626) on Wednesday, October 30th at 8:30 p.m. Come to hear Mrs. Genia Olkhovsky talk about her experiences serving as an escort-interpreter for the Ukrainian Festival on Ice.

PIERRE COUTRION, noted French art critic will give a lecture on "Les Continuateurs de L'Impressionisme" in French with slides. Admission FREE, all invited. Sponsored by Dept. of Romance Lang. & Lit.

Georgetown University is sponsoring a week-long Conference on the

Atlantic Community to be held in Feb. 1975. This conference features some of the most noted names in the field of foreign policy, both American and European. Interested seniors and graduate students should contact Mr. Bliss or Mrs. Joyner at the SPIA Office (1908 G. St.) before November 4.

Earn college credit and enjoy your spring vacation. HKLS 54-10 Intermediate/Advanced Tennis in Bermuda Mar. 8-14, 1975. Cost \$303 which includes airfare, lodging (double occupancy), breakfast, trans. to and from hotel, all taxes. Number of participants limited. Advanced application & deposit must be sent in by Nov. 15, 1974.

SERVE meeting Rm. 437 Thurs. 4:00 PM Ctr. Election of officers and reports of committees.

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Spirited Buff Aim For FCC-NCAA

The GW soccer team will face its third consecutive critical match when they take on Federal City College with an NCAA Tournament bid hanging in the balance for both clubs.

The Colonials, under coach Georges Edeline, are already assured the most successful season in their nine year history and would like nothing better than to cap it off with a win over FCC and a trip to a tournament.

In their recent climb to the number four spot in the South, the Buff have been a team of high emotion and spirit. This spirit has played a large part in wins over supposedly superior teams, namely Madison, Gallaudet, and Maryland. Their emotion could again play a major part in Wednesday's outcome.

In FCC the Buff face a team coming off a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Howard, the number two ranked team nationally. In that game FCC also lost their top scorer Geldon Affa with a broken ankle. With the loss FCC's record dropped to 7-3, and probably the only way for them to get back into NCAA contention is for a convincing victory over the Buff. To accomplish this FCC will probably unleash an all out attack on the GW net in an attempt to run up a high score.

They will, however, be hard pressed. For in GW they will run up against one of the best defenses around: The Buff have allowed only seven goals in ten games with the long legs of Pat Fasusi and the gluehands of goalie Ed Fadul being the main stopping blocks.

The Colonials can expect FCC to guard the high scoring Derya Yavalar closely. However, if the Buff continue their short passing game that has carried them so far this season they should have no problem.

In a game as emotion charged as this one should be, the outcome will probably be decided by which team suffers an emotional let-down first. In their wins over Madison and Maryland the Buff have scored first on both occasions and this served to heighten their spirit and carry them through the rest of the match. Against a team like FCC, who has yet to come from behind, the importance of scoring first becomes even more important.

The game will be played at 16th and Kennedy St. Field at 2 p.m. A bus will leave from the front of the locker room, 2125 G St., at 1 p.m.

Sports

IM Football Playoffs Underway

The Intramural Football League concluded its final round of regular season action this weekend and now 24 teams are heading for the playoffs which were scheduled to start late yesterday afternoon.

In A league action the four playoff spots were not decided until Saturday, the final day of the season. The four spots are now set as undefeated regular season champ Burger J.C., who finished out their season downing Men's Rea 10-0, will meet the same foe next Sunday in a 2 p.m. game at 23rd and Constitution.

The other playoff game will also pit two teams that faced each other this past weekend as the Forces will be out to avenge a 3-0 defeated incurred at the hands of the Red Guard. The game is scheduled to take place Sunday at 3 p.m.

The two winners will meet the following Saturday, Nov. 9, to decide the championship. If not challenged by the B league champs, the A league champs will move on to the Schaefer City Championship to be held at American Nov. 23-24. A University championship game between A and B league representatives, if desired by B league, will be held the weekend of Nov. 16-17.

The road to the B league crown is a long, hard one, with 20 teams in contention. In order to reach the finals a team must win four games.

Winning teams after yesterday's opening round will be playing two games per weekend, with second round and quarter final action scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 2 and Sunday, Nov. 3. The semifinalists and championship game will take place the following weekend, Nov. 9-10.

Top contenders for the title

include division champs The Organization, Indecent Exposure, 5th Street Rangers, Delta Tau Delta, and Rusty Scupper.

Each member of the top four teams from the school playoffs will receive intramural athletic jerseys in recognition of having reached the finals.



Jim Finch prepares to make a tag in Burger J.C.'s 10-0 victory over Men's Rea. Teams will meet again in playoff action next weekend. (photo by Martha Howison)

DISENCHANTED?

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There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Rm 426 of the Marvin Center for all people interested in playing in the basketball marathon on Nov. 22, 23, 24.

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